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NOAH HILL'S ARK.

"When the flood comes you bet little David will be all right."

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IF MR. HUNTINGTON should talk through his Hatzfeld the fur would fly.

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GOVERNOR TILLMAN has great courage; and fools rush in where angels fear to tread.

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IT MAY be said, we think, that the core of the Japan-China trouble is Corea.

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UTAH COMES IN with the old Artemus Ward provision, "Admit the bearer and one wife."

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THE STRANGEST THING is that the conferrees of the two houses didn't kill each other.

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R. KIPLING must not get the idea that he is a great poet because nobody understands him.

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IT MUST NOT be supposed that Senator Hill is a cuckoo. It is his business merely to exercise the cuckoos.

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THEY THINK in South America that Hawaii cannot possibly be a republic because ex-Queen Lil hasn't been exiled or killed.

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MILLIONAIRES who dodge taxes overlook the fact, perhaps, that their responsibility is not easily assumed by women who own merely a house and lot.

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THE SUFFRAGE WOMEN of this state look upon the constitutional convention with unutterable scorn. If it becomes utterable God save the constitutional convention.

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IT WILL presently take two large armies of outsiders to keep the Chinese and Japanese soldiers from running away, and they are liable to go a couple of miles into the open sea.

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JOSEPH MEDILL says the great strike "will have the effect of making Chicago greater than New York"; but it has long been admitted that Chicago has more crime than New York ever dreamed of.

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WE TRUST that women will never be permitted to vote on the proposition that they be allowed to vote. If they are the amendment will go nine feet under ground and come up only with the next locusts.

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WE DON'T KNOW that Flower is out of politics, notwithstanding his assertion to that effect; but he surely will be early in November, whether he makes a farewell tour or not. Nobody questions his right to a renomination, and that is just what troubles him.

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

AUNT WAYBACK—"Quick, Josh! let us git away from here."
UNCLE JOSH—"What's the mat'er?"
AUNT WAYBACK—"I jest heerd one o' them women say she war goin' ter cut some man dead ther next time she seed him. I guess she's one o' them female anarchists we heerd tell of."

ADLAI.

A. E. STEVENSON is a favorite down south, and recently Senator Butler mentioned him for president. He is a greenbacker and a silverite, and that is getting pretty near to populism. Heaven save Grover Cleveland to the end of his term. After that these dangers will regulate themselves.

WHERE DOHERTY GOT IT.

THE FRANKNESS of ex-Police-captain Doherty of this city ought to serve as a lesson to Richard Croker. Mr. Doherty says he made about twenty-two hundred dollars out of an investment of five hundred. It was in stocks. It was a little flyer with a man unknown to him and whom he mostly forgets; but he has the money, and that is the main point. Think of this, Mr. Croker. How very simple it is!

MAY OF TECK.

MUCH IS SAID of the duke of York, and should his health fail he will be regularly bulletined. His pa is occasionally mentioned, his grandpa is watched lest he be overcome by *his* exertions, and his great-grandmother is congratulated with regard to him over and over again. Now what of his ma? Is she forgotten or is she dead? Poor, lonely woman! Having produced a possible king, all interest in her is dead. We call Miss Anthony's attention to this. She ought to talk about it.

THE OFFICIAL DEBSES.

EUGENE V. is not the only Debs. The Debses of congress are numerous, and worse than E. V. They have stopped a thousand wheels where E. V. has stopped one. Gorman is a Debs. Voorhees and Smith and Vest and Brice and all the other Democratic senators are Debses. Cleveland is king of the Debses and Wilson is his secretary. These are very hard times and they are responsible for it. What shall be done with these higher Debses? They are above law, but happily they are not above the ballot-box.

GENERAL SMALLEY.

MR. SMALLEY of the *Tribune* tells how he was invited by some unknown person to labor with Joe Hooker at a critical moment of the battle of Antietam, and get him to take the army from General MacClellan and lead it to victory. Hooker was at the time disabled by a severe wound, however, and for that reason refused the responsibility. It is curious that Mr. Smalley didn't see *his* opportunity on that memorable occasion; and if he had how much our subsequent military and civil history might have been improved!

IMMIGRANTS AND EMIGRANTS.

TWO PERSONS of foreign birth are going out of this country to every one that comes into it. That has not been the case before since the landing on Plymouth rock. It is a natural result of the hard times, and of the excess of labor over the demand for it. Probably we have got to the end of the meanness that imports cattle to take the place of American labor, especially as the strikers of to-day are to a large extent the cattle themselves. The JUDGE begs to repeat the suggestion that this is not a nation of cheap workers and cheap voters.

DICTATOR PULLMAN.

MR. PULLMAN has the protection of federal and local governments in the prosecution of his immense business. He got his right of way from these governments, though that was owned originally by the people who elected the governments, not a man of whom is beneath his notice. When, therefore, he says he asks no protection and will submit to no arbitration on the part of these governments or these people, he is autocratic against common sense, ordinary gratitude, and law and justice. He is no king. He is a millionaire subject to the laws of Illinois and the United States. The right of self-defense belongs to others as well as to himself. And it is just possible that he is as liable to be convicted of conspiracy as the heads of the labor unions.

THE VERSION AT SARATOGA.
"There's a new 'Cohn' in town."

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

A FAMILIAR burden fits easily to the back.

A wise man never argues with a pretty woman.

We read to have our opinions confirmed and discuss to have our ideas accepted.

"GOING TO BLAZES."

My neighbor beautifies his grounds for me or affronts me with his fraternal indifference to weeds and the ill-bred mingling of his paints.

The imaginative insight must supplement the actual sight to attain the true vision, and our dull hearing must be quickened to catch even the ordinary high, fine tones of Nature's daily conversation.

There are certain pliable natures that never come into actual contact with the world. They have the inoffensive character of an infant's worsted ball, and yield so readily upon pressure that they never know what an adamant hardness might have crushed them had they resisted.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

SHOULD BE NEITHER BORN NOR MADE.

A YOUTHFUL pilgrim of Beacon hill lately raised the ghost of Horace by construing "Poeta nascitur, non fit," to mean, "It is not fit that a poet should be born."

A HOUSEHOLD CONVENIENCE.

Mrs. Tidey—"I never knew till I married Arthur how much a full beard lightens the duties of a housekeeper."

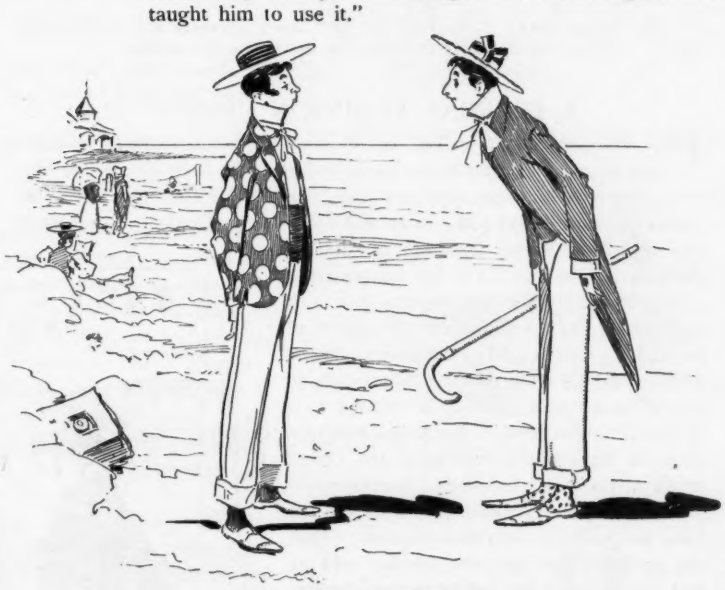
Visiting friend—"Why, what has a full beard to do with housekeeping, Laura?"

Mrs. Tidey—"It makes such a nice crumb-catcher."

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

Mrs. Kennedy—"Poor Fido is growing so big! I did hope, when Leslie gave him to me, that he would always stay small, so I could keep him in the parlor and carry him about. We dosed him with whisky and rum until he staggered just like a man, but it didn't do any good. Perhaps I didn't try the right thing."

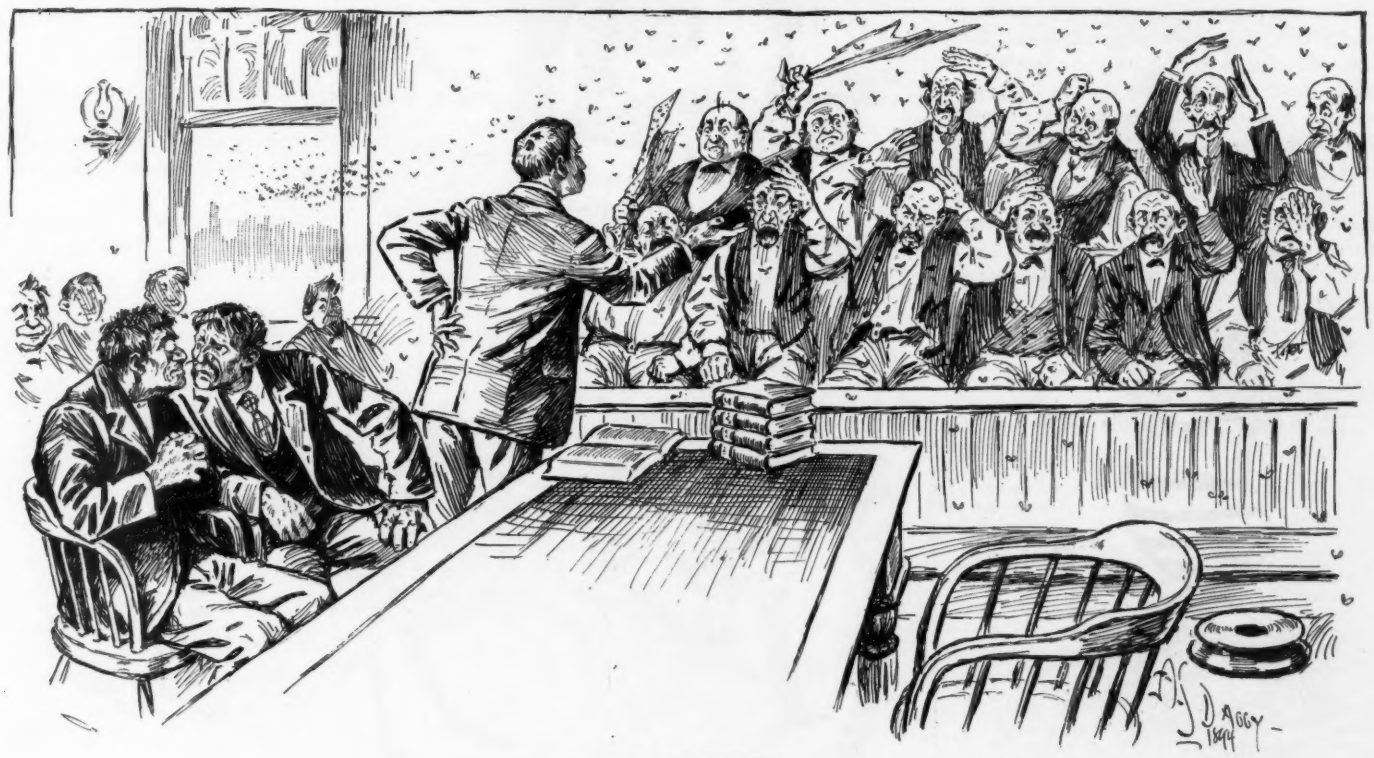
Cynicus—"I think the stunting process would have been more complete if you had bought him a smoking-set and taught him to use it."



NOT OVER-SENSITIVE.

WILLIE—"An' what did Clawence do when Bob Slugard kicked him?"

ALGY—"He simply said, 'Gweat men are not sensitive to cwiticism,' and walked swiftly away."



BAD JUDGMENT.

FIRST BURGLAR—"We're gone, Bill; dat young attorney has betrayed us."

SECOND BURGLAR—"How?"

FIRST BURGLAR—"Lettin' on a bald-headed jury in fly-time."

OLD ACQUAINTANCES.

MR. HIGHROLLER (*to himself*)—"Ah! here's a chance for a little quiet mash." (*Aloud*)—"Pardon me, ladies, but hav'n't we met before?"

HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW, HIS WIFE, HIS DAUGHTER—"Quite likely, James! Sir! Papa!"

A FEMININE ROBINSON CRUSOE.

THE summer maiden walked slowly along the beach, stopping at intervals to gaze pensively at the sunlit waters or the deep blue of the sky. Once she heaved a great sigh and said, "Ah me!" Then she looked at the waters and the sky some more and walked on. Finally her eyes grew wearied by the glaring light and she looked downward. As she did so her lips parted in a long-drawn cry, her face became pale with excitement, and for a moment she seemed to be unable to move. Was it a snake or some monster of the deep that lay there ready to attack the helpless girl? No; for the next moment she was down on her knees with face close to the ground, examining the object which arrested her footsteps. Her examination must have been thorough, for she did not raise her head for fully five minutes. Then she sprang to her feet with another wild cry and ran with all her might to the summer hotel.

Three minutes later she stepped from the hotel at the head of a troop of nineteen summer girls. All were talking in an excited way and plying their leader with questions. But she said never a word until she came to the spot where she had made her exciting discovery. Calling a halt here, she said in thrilling tones, "Look! Here! See! What else can it be?"

Immediately twenty maidens were on their knees; twenty faces were almost pressed to the sand and twenty throats emitted all sorts of cries of surprise and excitement. After a few minutes the leader waved the crowd back and, drawing from the bosom of her dress a tape-measure, began to take the dimensions of the object. The others looked on, breathless, until the leader arose trembling with emotion and cried, in a voice that rang along the seashore to the very steps of the hotel, "It—is—the—footprint—of—a—man!" "The—footprint of a man!" echoed the other nineteen girls, and there was a wild rush for the hotel. Fifteen seconds later twenty pairs of hands were engaged in "putting up" bangs anew, and the contents of several hundred big trunks were scattered on the floor for inspection.

W. L. RIORDON.

ONE ON HIS NIBS.

BOWERY STAGGERS—"Dat's tough on John."
COUNTRY LANE—"What?"
BOWERY STAGGERS—"Beefsteak."

A WONDERING YOUTH.

OF EV'RY form of art she's fond;
She's fond of bric-à-brac and lace,
'Twixt her and painting there's a bond
That nothing ever can displace.

She's fond of music and she sings,
She's very fond of poetry;
'Tis strange that, fond of all good things,
In no way is she fond of me!

NATHAN M. LEVY.

BENEFITS.

MR. SPIGOT was being shown the points of village interest by Mrs. Wellby.

"I suppose that grass in the park has been cut for the aldermen," remarked Mr. Spigot serenely.

"For the aldermen?" exclaimed Mrs. Wellby unsuspiciously. "Dear me, no! You mean for the alderneys."

Birdie was a great show in his new swimming-suit.

THAT NEW BATHING-SUIT.

But when in the water—lo, the tortures of a shrinkage!

Shrunk.

SHE WASN'T.

MR. AMATEUR ROWER (*to girl in bow*)—"I hope you are enjoying yourself, Miss de Puyster."

THE TOO-EAGER LOVER.

CHOLLIE—"There's my darling in the boat alone. Now's my opportunity to propose.——

——Miss Agnes—Agnes—my darling girl——

——listen to me.——

——I love you——

——oh, I love you! Will you be mine—my"——

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AMERICAN EXTRAVAGANCE.

PAT (*just over*)—"Be hivins! who'd give a guinea fer sich pigs as thim?"

MIKE—"Whisht, mon! They think no more av a guinea here than sixpence in Oireland; shtill, it's dom dear pork."

THE PROPER REVENGE.

I'M NOT cruel, nor to wrath am I overly quick;
But a woman or child I could throttle
And my very best friend I could kick when I stick
My paste-brush into the ink-bottle.

"NOT A DROP TO DRINK."

WHILE hope was young and the prince of Wales reasonably expected the throne to become his before old age should overtake him, he hastened his travels about the world to get through in time, including America in a hurried visit. Many will remember the famous ball given him at the Clifton house, Niagara falls. Every servant was in use at the function, so it happened that when Mrs. W. of Rochester wanted some water in her room late that night there was no bell-boy to get it. Her husband coming to her room just then, she implored him to go down-stairs and bring up a pitcher of water. He had been enjoying the ball almost to the limit of his equilibrium, but with the politeness that characterized him sweetly consented to do the errand. He returned after half an hour with empty hands, but he had grown still happier.

"Why, Carl, where is the water?" asked his wife.

"Fanny, I beg your pardon. I forgot it. But I'll go fetch it now."

After another half-hour he returned, still empty-handed, and with another smiling and courteous apology went down-stairs for the third time, but returned as before, only still happier.

"Why, Carl!" exclaimed his wife, "where is the water?"

"Beg pardon, Fanny—awfully sorry; can't have 'ny water. They (hic) want it all for the falls!"

HELEN C. CANDEE.

HOW HE DID IT.

People wondered how he managed to sit the bucking bronco. But they didn't when they saw his legs.

OUT OF IT.

FRIEND—"Well, they can't accuse you of being in that sugar deal, senator."

THE SENATOR—"No. I was out of town at the time and the mangy sneaks didn't give me a tip until it was too late to speculate."

HOW HE PROPOSED.

She—"Whatever Helen saw in Tom Jones to marry him I don't see."

He—"Nor I."

She (decisively)—"The man I marry must be short."

He—"Yes?" (Sotto voce.) "I'm tall."

She—"And fair."

He—"Indeed?" (Sotto voce.) "I'm dark."

She—"And rich."

He—"No doubt." (Sotto voce.) "I'm poor."

She—"And have no petty vices."

He—"You are quite right." (Sotto voce.) "I've got 'em all."

She—"Nor large ones."

He—"Of course." (Sotto voce.) "That lets me out."

She—"And have a title."

He—"Good gracious, Ethel!"

She—"And he must worship the very ground I stand on."

He—"Why, Ethel, *I* do that; but"——

She—"But what, George?"

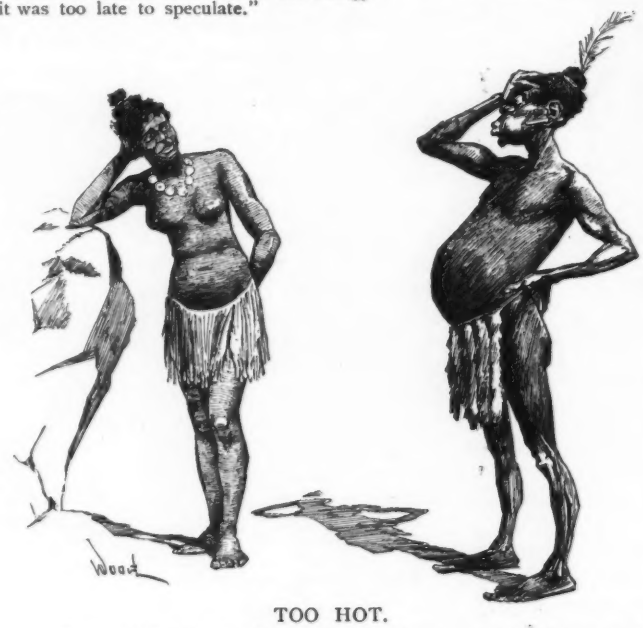
He—"I see I have no show to—er—to aspire to"——

She—"Oh, George, this is so sudden! But you may ask—— There, now, you've rumpled my hair all up, you horrid boy!"

A FIRST CONSIDERATION.

She—"Tell me, why do men so much prefer staying at their club to visiting their friends?"

He—"Well—er—not to be ungallant—but, for one thing, there are no—er—tidies there."



TOO HOT.

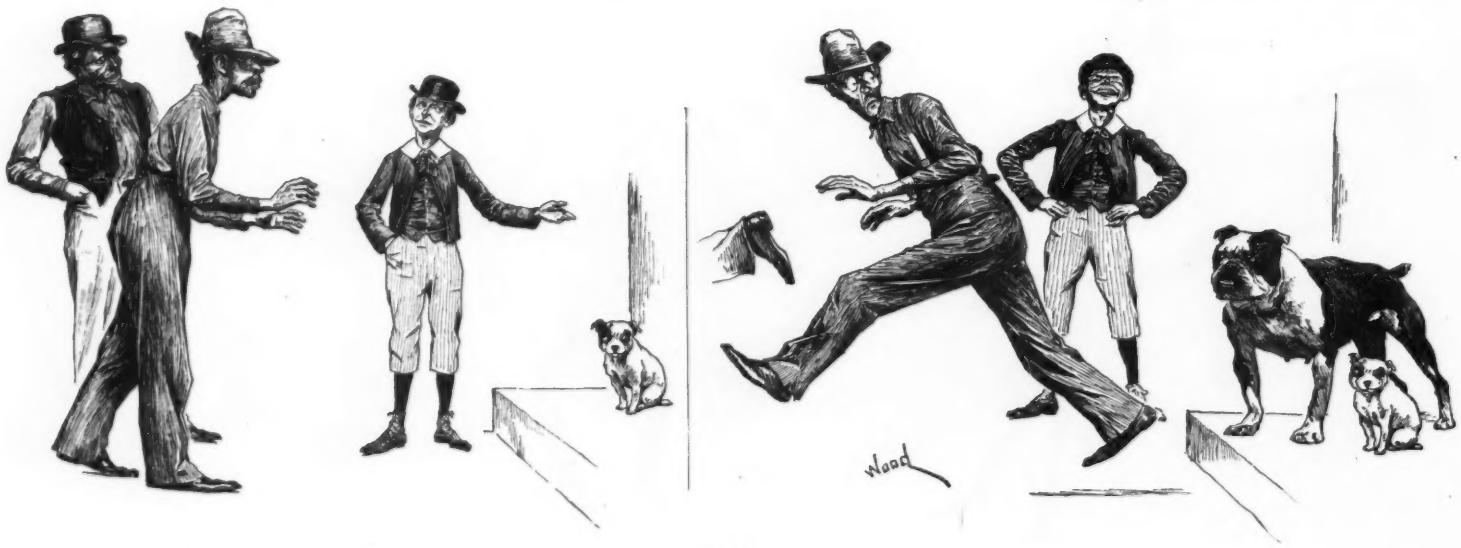
CHIEF—"I tell you what, Lucy; if this warm weather keeps up I am going to emigrate to some place where people are not compelled to don a lot of hot clothes. Hear me?"

THE STRAW HAT.

It was Mr. Simpson's attraction——

—— until the rain fell——

——and now it's Mrs. Simpson's.



SOLD.

JOHNNIE (*to dog-catcher*)—"Dog-catcher, dere's a little dorg I'll sell yer fer a dime. Thanks.——

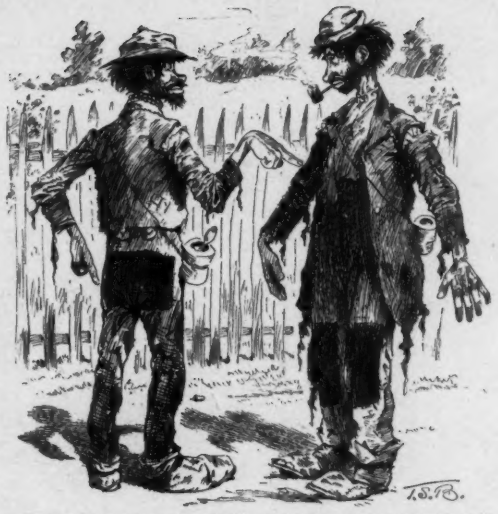
——Dat is, ef his mother is willin'."

REV. MOAKLEY MCKOON ON THE BICYCLE.

"They shall justle one ano her on the s:reets. . . . they shall run like the lightnings."—NAHUM II, 4.

BREDREN, evidentually dat means de bicycle. Dat is de man dat carries his stummick between his shoulder-blades an' his face on de top of his haid, an' his trousers has to be cut wid a buzz-saw. He gits a hump on his back like a Russian Jew pack-peddler an' walks like a knee-sprung turkey on a stony road. He cometh up like a flower an' doubles over like a frost-bitten tomater-plant. His life is a weariness ob de afflicted flesh, an' he looks like a frog dat has indigestion De colored man kain't ride de bicycle bekase his leg is in de middle ob his foot, an' you couldn' tell which way he was goin', an' his shin-bone would cut de rubber tire. Let us be thankful. Sing.

A. T. W.



UNFOLDING A FAVORITE; OR, LOOKING BACKWARD.

THIRSTY THROCKMORTON—"How is it, Jim, dat yer allers gi s plenty er grub outer de farmers' wives an' never has ter work fer it?"

JIM HICKEY—"Well, it's me faverit skeem, pard, so keep it mum. Never erproach er lady wid knee-patches on yer. She t'inks yer know wot work is an' wants value. Jest jolly up wid a patch like dis an', t'inkin' yer is a hard-up gent, she feels sorry fer yer an' yer gits a dandy ol' hand-out."

A SOCIAL MISUNDERSTANDING.

MRS. FLANAGAN has had a little falling out with Mrs. Murphy, the leader of the "swell set," and this is what she has to say of it:

"'Shure,' says Mrs. Murphy to me wan day last week, 'me daughter is comin' out on Sathurday, and it's plazed we'd be to have the attindance av all our friends to a little parthy to cellybrate it.'

"'It's kind yez are, Mrs. Murphy,' says I, 'and it's mesilf as wishes I cud kape up wid the social obsarvances as yez do, but if I was to do annything of the kind to cellybrate me son's comin' out faith, it would ruin me. He's bein sint up again and again that stiddy.

"'Shure, it's not comin' out of jail she is, you blunderin' ould blatherskite,' says she, 'and it's glad I am I found out the lowness of me neighbors befoor I invited thim to me house.'

"And wid that she lift me; and me manin' no harum at all at all."

CONTENTMENT.

A DINNER, coffee and cigars,
Of friends a half a score
Each favorite vintage in its turn—
What man would wish for more?

SHE CAUGHT WHAT SHE WAS AFTER.

"Did you have any luck fishing, dear?"
"Did I? Just look at that sparkle."

NOT THE MAN HE WAS LOOKING FOR.

"I SAY yer a lier, an' I'll lick yer!"

"Go fight a feller of yer size!"

"What yer take me fer? Do yer think I want ter git licked?"

A WELL-EARNED REWARD.

Hardwright—"You are getting pretty fat, Hops! You better look out!"

Mr. Hopschen—"Yah, I ead und trink me a blenty for git fat; und den mein docter tells me schmoke a blenty for git thin."

CITY AND COUNTRY.

MR. JOHNSON (*of New York*)—"See here, yo' kintry niggah, doan' yo' gib me nun ob yo' sass or Ise'll kearve yo' wid dis yer razzer! See?"

COUNTRY DARKEY—"Whad's dat yo' say, niggah! Whad yo' say?"

The kind of people Europe sends to America.

THE ANNUAL MIDSUM

"We always get th

The kind of Americans who go to Europe.

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MIDSUMMER INTERCHANGE.
ways get the worst of it."

AND STILL THE HONORS STAY.

WADE JACKSON DAVIS—"Hip-yah-hooray! Gimme a drink an' slide 'er out quick! I'm a Texan, I am; an' can lick anything on"——

BAR-TENDER BRODIE—"De Bow'ry?"
WADE JACKSON DAVIS—"No; on crutches."

A SEA-SIDE HERMIT.

HE SAID, "I'll away to some lonely shore
Where billows broaden and sea-tides roar.
I'll go and forget the season's maze
Of dinners, dances, reception-days.
Ah, yes; I'll find me some desert scene,
Where the footstep of woman has never been."
He roamed to a fishing village quaint,
Where he dwelt, like an anchorite or saint,
In a moss-grown cottage, all by himself,
Under a huge rock's towering shelf.
Here he strolled alone on a wide bright beach
That stretched as far as the eye could reach.

There were fifteen girls at the Surf hotel
Who looked through a spy-glass long and well,
And who clapped their hands with abandoned vim
The day that the spy-glass sighted him!
On the following morn, when this hermit fared
Forth from his hut, how he stared and glared
At the sun-umbrellas of white and red
Over that shining sand-stretch spread;
Where, in groups of two and in groups of three
Were girls as pretty as girls could be.
"What's this?" he cried. "Do I understand
I'm the only man on this wide sea-strand?
Ha! I'll foil them yet." And he turned him round
And back to his hut with a single bound.

Alas! alas! 'twas of small avail,
The firm resolve of this stern young male,
For he came back late to the busy town
From his hut on the sea-sands, rough and brown,
Where the steep rocks rise and the billow curls,
Engaged to ten of those fifteen girls.

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

How Miss Spinster utilizes her ear-rings for her pet birds.

THE SEASON.

NOW the fashion-plate girl is off like a cork
To take on a new coat of tan;
While the type-writer girl stays right in New York
And captures a marrying man.

AN IRRESISTIBLE INDUCEMENT.

Customer—"What is the price of this goods?"

Clerk—"That is four dollars and ninety-nine cents a yard, madam."

Customer—"Oh, that is much too dear."

Clerk—"But it is reduced from five dollars."

Customer—"Is that so? I'll take ten yards."

MORE SATISFACTORY.

Guest—"Waiter, bring two boiled eggs."

Waiter—"Boss, couldn't you take dem aigs poached? Hit's been found mo' satisfactory all roun' to open dem aigs in de kitchen."

PROOF POSITIVE.

Complimentary friend—"Very striking woman, Mrs. van Snort."

Mr. van Snort—"Yes; she hit me for ten this very morning."

RACING IN HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY.

THE BOOKIE—"Coom on; now's ver last chance. Two cents ter one on the Butter!"

ODE TO A TIN CAN.

Thou still unravished food of William goats!
Thou fostered child of high-protection chiefs!
Improvised growler, out of whose mouth floats
The well-mixed ale that drowns the hobo's griefs!
What fruits are pictured round thy torrid zone!
Where is the Jumbo peach this represents?
In Jersey or the dales of Delaware?
What purple grapes! and gracious, what a pear!
Colossal!—surely these fruits must have grown
On trees we see in California prints!

Real fruit is large, but pictured fruit is huge!
There are no limits to a painter's brush
Debased, and partner to a subterfuge
To sell an enterprising canner's slush.
Great pear, I shall preserve thee as a fake!
Soft peach, thy downy cheek shall ever bloom!
Those purple grapes shall cluster round thy brow,
Discarded Tin—and Father Time shall make
Of thee a ferrule for his scythe—and thou
Shalt rise above the general caprid doom!
—*Carey's Magazine.*

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething; soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhœa. 25 cents a bottle.

The Englishman (languidly)—"What a blawsted unlucky country this is, doncher know. But then it was born that way." *The American*—"What do you mean?" *The Englishman*—"Began with thirteen states, doncher know." *The American* (promptly)—"That was unlucky—for England."—*Pittsburg Bulletin.*

Cook's Imperial. World's Fair "highest award, excellent champagne; good effervescence, agreeable bouquet, delicious flavor."

With "no time like the present" I'm made to agree
By the watch my employer presented to me.
—*Yonkers Gazette.*

JUDGE cannot find words too good to use in recommending the Blakesley Easy Arm Band, illustrated in these pages. Look for it.

Excess of grief for the dead is madness, for it is an injury to the living and the dead know it not.—*Xenophon.*

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The right thing to do with a professor or practitioner of anarchy is peremptorily to call him insane, shave his head, put him in a lunatic-asylum and charge an admission fee to people who wish to look at him during certain hours of the day. If he should then insist that he is not insane he should be regularly paddled until he changes his mind.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

To flavor your soda and lemonade and keep your digestive organs in order get a bottle of the genuine **Angostura Bitters** manufactured by DR. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS.

Mrs. Milday—"Yes, Mr. Dashit appears like a gentleman, but for some reason he is not invited into society. The fact is, there is a stain on his escutcheon." *Mrs. Pneumoney*—"Did he ever try scourline? I bet that will remove it if anything would do it."—*Boston Transcript.*

A LATE BREAKFAST

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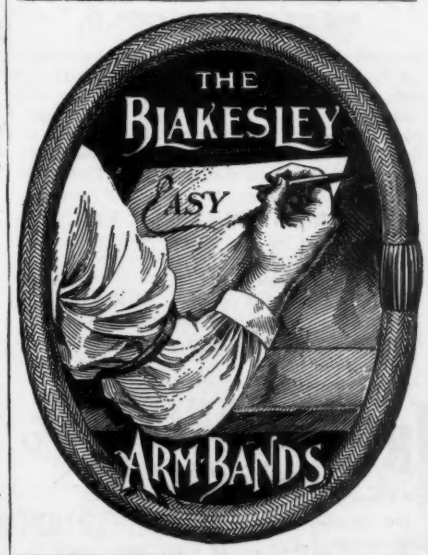

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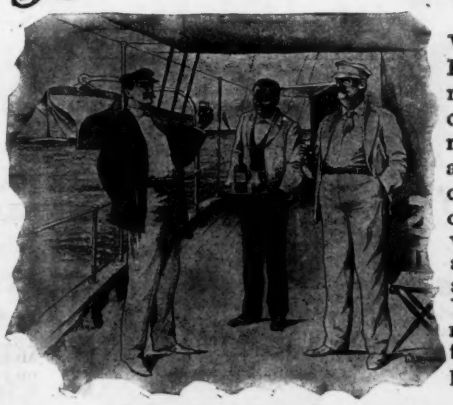

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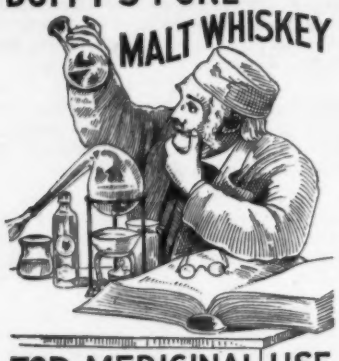

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In the summer, more than at any other time, the columns of the comic press offer peculiarly desirable inducements to certain advertisers. The comic papers at summer resorts are always in great demand, and the circulation of single copies at such places is phenomenal. The tourist is in just the condition to be approached. He is at leisure, and when glancing over the jokes in a paper, if his eye is attracted by a cleverly displayed ad. he has the time to read it.—*Printer's Ink.*

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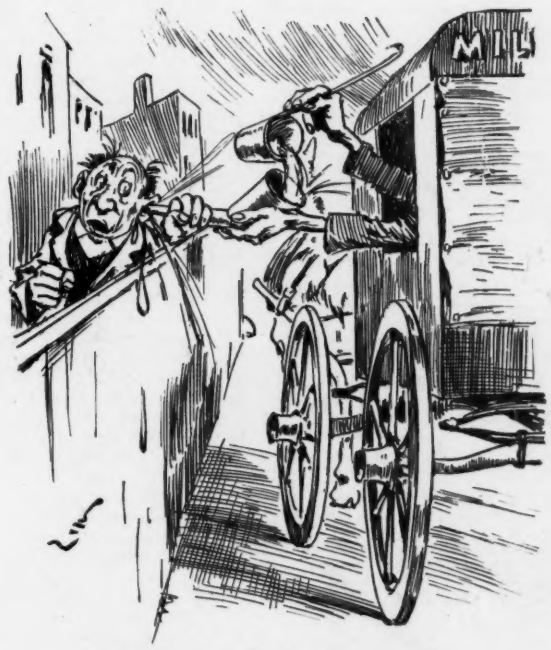

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Long ere the morning sun's first ray
Had fallen across the sea,
To the busy town came Farmer Jay—
To the circus show came he;
And he was happy, on this day,
As mortal e'er could be—
"Fur—ole Jim's got the money, an' don't none
o' yer dod-burned, plug-hatted, spike-toed show dudes 'n land-sharpers
Go t' monkeyin' 'ith me!"

His pockets swelled with the ready cash
He had gleaned from honest toil,
And his mind was bent on a sudden dash
In the sharpers' fierce turmoil;
"T' see pore silly fools s' rash,"
It made his old blood boil—
"Fur—gee whiz! It's easy enough! All ye
got t' do's watch th' k'yard; an' when
it comes t' sharp-eyed James, ole Jim'll
Do 'em, as slick as oil!"

The wheat it had all been gathered in
And the hay it was in the mow,
And he gayly jingled the honest tin
That came of his sweating brow;
But there were good dollars yet to win,
So why not win them now?
"Fur—geewhillikens! Them young fools
might a knowd 'at an ole squr'l-hunter
'd tell th' k'yard fust thing!"
And of course he showed them how.

In the mellow light of the settling gloam
Strode, outbound, Farmer Jay,
As he wearily sought for his vine-clad home,
At the close of that sad day;
For he longed to search, in the sacred tome,
For consolation's ray—
"Fur—by jinks! It's jist like this! He
know'd 'at I had 'im, dead sure, an'
when I picked th' right k'yard, why
he—but 'tain't no use
Fur an honest man t' play!"

He sought his couch, in the evening shade,
When whip-poor-wills charmed the air,
And he thought of the sad day's escapade
With a settled, fixed despair;
For the dire necessity he'd made
To mortgage the old gray mare—
"Fur—laws-a-mighty! Them durned skunks
an' thieves, dod-bing their cussed ornery, pusillanimous hides! wus liable
t' ketch anybody, an' didn't do business on a squar', honest basus, er I'd
—a—skinned—'em—you—bet"——
And he muttered his evening pray'r!

—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

A Chicago minister preached last Sunday on "Where is hell?" Is the man blind, or hasn't he been around his town lately?—*Buffalo Express.*

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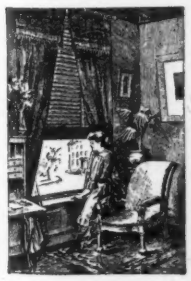

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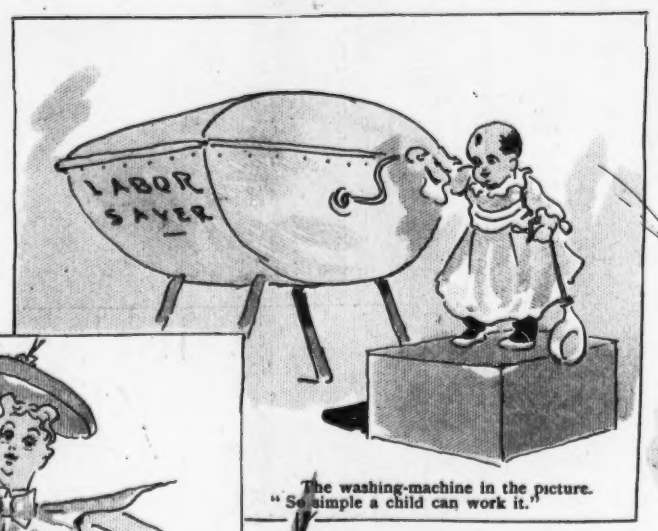

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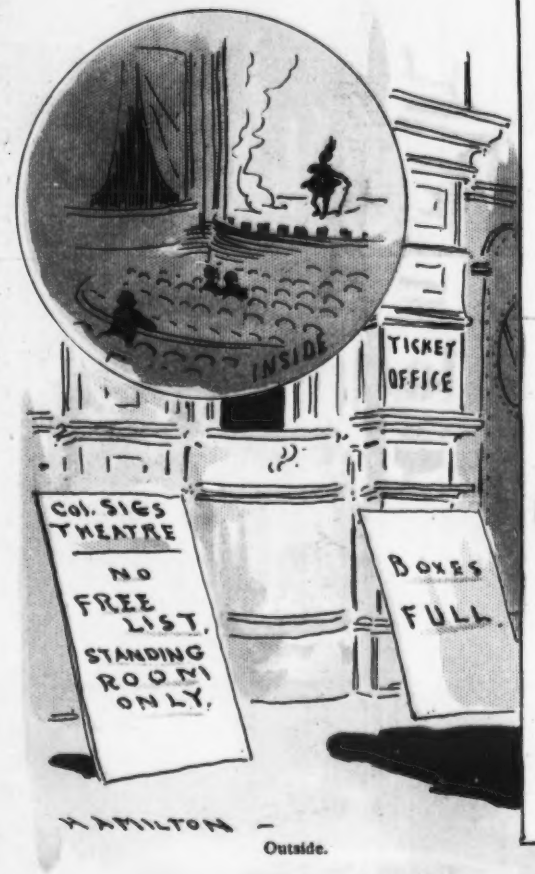

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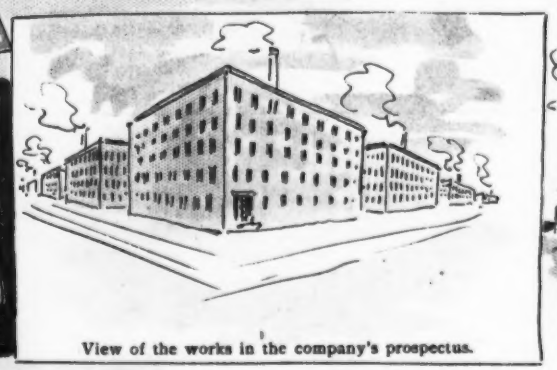

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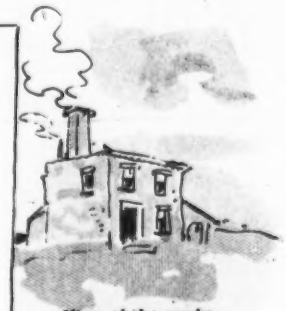

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